

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 20, No. 52

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1915

Grass is Growing

As probably you can swear to after your back breaking Saturday afternoon with that old Lawn Mower.

Get a new one, and a new grass hook and shears. A new deal all around.

And your other garden tools—spade, rake, hoe, fork, cultivator, hose, sprinklers.

That's our seasonal specialty, fitting folks out to make the garden work easy.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

Why risk your health?

Do you get milk from tuberculin tested cows? If you get it from us you do.

As for the quality of our milk—ask some one who has tried it, a better, try it yourselves at our expense.

ORANGE GROVE FARM

F. O. & K. U. BOHNETT, Lessees

"Quality Products"

Phone Campbell 22F4

AN OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU

but will you be able to take advantage of it when presented—will you have the ready cash?

The opportunity may not come this week or the next but now is the time to commence preparing for it.

The sure way is to open a Savings Account in this Bank. Your money will be earning 4 per cent interest while you wait.

One Dollar Will Open An Account

The Bank of Campbell
CAMPBELL, CAL.

? Where can I get

Cream Paper
Tissue Paper
Waxed Paper
Writing Paper
Box Paper
Paper Cups
Paper Napkins
Paper Towels
Carbon Paper
Toilet Paper
Typewriting Paper

Y at Beall's, the Druggist,
OF COURSE

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 14 o'clock. Subject for July 4th, is "God." Sunday-School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

BREAD

Save Money by Buying Tickets
6 Loaves 25c

Phone your orders to phone 3L
Campbell Bakery

We are agents for "Non-Smut" transfer papers, for transferring patterns upon silks and satins for embroidery, on and china for painting, and on and leather for pyrography work. Judge.

Close The Gate

The right glasses for your eyes will shut out the possibility of the many and sometimes serious effects which result from eyestrain, because they stop the eyestrain. Do you realize the value of your eyes? Then protect them. You are no doubt already familiar with my work in fitting glasses through your friends or relatives so there need be no explanation. My next date at Dr. Merrill's Office, will be Monday, July 5.

W. E. Wyett, Optometrist.

40-41 Ryland Block, San Jose
Phone 1899

A large assortment of colored tissue paper at Smith's.

Local and Personal

"The Quality Shop" that's us, KING'S. Press Printery Purveyors of Popular Printing to Particular People.

Wanted—Plain and children's sewing. \$1.50 per day. Phone, 24F13.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vandergon and Edward spent last week at the Exposition.

Mrs. E. C. Merrill and children returned Monday from their outing at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Adam are the happy parents of a little daughter, who arrived Thursday last.

Roy Thompson came from Los Angeles Saturday to spend the summer about his old home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fabinger and son, James, saw the sights at the big Fair the first part of the week.

Mrs. M. J. Kenfield, arrived from Los Angeles, Tuesday, to take up her duties in the J. C. Ainsley Cannery.

Vaughn Lloyd and family went on a camping trip up the Stevens Creek Wednesday to be gone for a week.

Miss Mayme Coupland arrived home from Westwood Sunday after spending several days in San Francisco enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Townsend and children are occupying the rooms on "Knob Hill" in San Francisco this week.

Charlie Lewis spent Sunday at Monterey enjoying the sights and getting his fill of fish. Large boat loads were coming in.

Mrs. G. E. Atkinson's Sunday-school class will entertain Miss Miller's class at an indoor fieldmeet at the Manse, Friday evening.

Leland Lancaster, Will Ludwig and Clifton Carter went to Wrights Wednesday for a three day's camping and fishing trip.

Miss Violet Saunders went to the city Sunday to join the Misses Evelyn Spellman and Myrtle Dunham at Moss Beach for the week.

Miss Eva Eldred, who has been employed in Westwood for several months, returned Thursday evening and is with her aunt, Mrs. Sharpless.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lloyd of Wingham, Ontario, arrived Saturday for a short visit with their brother, the Rev. W. H. Lloyd, and family.

Misses Lena and Eva Spragia went to San Francisco Wednesday to spend a week with Mrs. Rugani and see the beauties of the Exposition.

Ed. Genasci is installing a special electrical connection for a range for Mrs. Alison in their new home which is rapidly nearing completion on North Second street.

Ernest Jones, who recently moved from San Jose to Campbell was granted full citizenship papers in Judge Welch's Court Monday. Mr. Jones is a native of Wales.

Mrs. A. P. Merrill took an auto trip last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bradford, visiting Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Carmel and Soledad. She reports a thoroughly enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strangman who have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh, left last week for the East. They expect to return later and purchase a home somewhere in the valley.

Dr. Cooper drove his auto to the Jewel City Friday taking a party of young ladies for the trip. They were Mrs. Theo. Cutting, Misses Mary Miller, Catherine Cooper and Eleanor Carter.

A special meeting of the Fire Department will be held at the hose house, Tuesday evening, July 6, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. A full attendance of members is asked.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Palmer of Hawkeye, Ia., arrived Saturday to spend a few days with their brother, J. L. Palmer and family, while seeing the big Exposition. They are very much pleased with the valley.

Messrs. B. O. Curry, J. F. Duncan and G. W. Page furnished their autos for the motor trip of the Exposition commissioners about the valley Sunday. Several others had made previous plans so were unable to join the party.

The town watering trough which has been sadly in need of a bath was given a thorough twice over Tuesday morning. Vaughn Lloyd and about 15 heavy lookers-on doing the job. Hardly a watering place in this part of the county but what needs just such a cleaning. It is hoped that the county Dads will see ours and follow the good example.

One of the big events in the world of sport, the annual college regatta, was held at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Monday. The thing that makes most Californians proud is the fact that the Stanford crew, the least favored by the followers of the sport, pulled in second, crowding the Cornell winners to the limit for first place and being beaten by only half a length.

Exposition Profits

Net \$61,000

A profit of \$61,000 from operation of the Panama-Pacific exposition from the opening, February 20, to June 13 has been reported to the board of directors by Rodney S. Durkee, comptroller. The report said the profit was net and that allowance had been made for accrued obligations and unused admissions. Total receipts were said to have been about \$2,500,000.

Exposition Notes

The Jury of Awards at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition has awarded the Southern Pacific Company the grand prize for its display of equipment in the Transportation building, thereby placing the official stamp of approval on what has been recognized as one of the most instructive exhibits of the change in and development of track, car and locomotive in the last half century.

On one of the tracks stands "C. P. No. 1"—the old C. P. Huntington—the first locomotive of the Central Pacific, itself the first transcontinental railroad. It was built in 1863, when locomotives were so few that they were called by name, and shipped around the Horn. Its total weight is 39,000 pounds.

In contrast with it is Southern Pacific Mallet locomotive 4043 on an adjacent track. It was built in 1912, one of the largest in the world. Fitted with electric incandescent nitrogen headlight, by which an engineer can see a man on the track a quarter of a mile away, or about twice the distance needed to stop a train at forty miles an hour and with cab in front, it reflects the advancement of half a century. Its total weight is 625,000 pounds.

Locomotive 1457 an "eight wheeler" is cut away in sections so that the electrically operated valves and piston can be seen as in actual operation. Steel coach 1806 built by the company in 1905, is the first of its kind in the world.

Southern Pacific automatic safety block signals, operating in a glass case, electric steel motor, C. P. 349, a double sheathed boxcar, a Pacific Fruit Express refrigerator car, a steel postal car and shop products make up the balance of the prize-winning display.

A Money-Maker

Sacramento, June 28.—Several banks have offered to pay three per cent for state money provided they can get it for a term of one year. This is the highest rate ever offered for state money and is the result of the inauguration of a new plan by State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson.

Heretofore the provision of the law permitting a term deposit has not been used. Richardson is well pleased at the success of his plan to increase the interest rate and if necessary will call in a number of old two per cent deposits and let the money out at a higher rate.

There is now nearly two million dollars in the state treasury, but the Panama State Exposition Commission will take \$376,000 this week, the Highway Commission will require over \$440,000 within two weeks, and the Harbor Commissioners will require nearly \$300,000.

Richardson is using every effort to keep up the rate of interest on state deposits and is now getting more interest money for the state according to the amount invested than ever before in the history of the state. Since he took office no deposits have been made for less than two and one-half per cent, and he has secured a raise in the rate on many deposits.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chase and children of Dinuba were guests of the S. G. Rodock family from Sunday to Wednesday, making the trip by auto.

A. J. Farley and family went to Mt. Hermon yesterday for a month's outing in the mountains. Judge never forgets his lucky fish rod "nuther."

Miss Elizabeth Bishop of Santa Cruz was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Merrill the fore part of the week and enjoyed the joy ride with the party Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson on this next Sunday will have finished his twelfth year as pastor of the local Congregational church. He is now third oldest pastor in this state in point of service at one place which speaks very well of his work in his church.

W. H. Mitchell and family arrived from Republic, Michigan, Wednesday of last week and are getting settled in their new home. Mr. Mitchell has purchased the Adam Keast ranch on Parr avenue. Mr. Mitchell is a brother of Mrs. Padlock who has lived here in this beautiful valley for some time and who was influential in her brother's locating here.

30c STEEL CUT COFFEE 30c At A Moderate Price



The STEEL CUT PROCESS of grinding coffee is one of the newer developments of coffee service. This process gives more uniformity in the grinding than the ordinary way, and is cleaner. The Steel Cutting Machine has a fan attachment which removes all of the dust and chaff.

The Result Is A Better Flavored Product.

Heretofore only the higher priced coffees, 40c and up, have come prepared in this way.

The wholesaler gave us the privilege of naming this new coffee, and so it comes labeled "Campbell Brand, Packed for Home Trade." We imagine that this name makes the coffee taste better.

This splendid Steel Cut Coffee, packed in a heavily waxed air-tight bag, "Campbell Brand" and all, sells for only 30c a pound. Full weight.

Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

CONTEST!

"Wedgewood Stoves and Ranges"

All papers submitted are in the hands of the judges. As soon as a decision can be reached the result will be posted in our store window and announcement made in the Press.

C. H. WHITMAN

Campbell

Phone 11J

Drying Ground Track Iron For Sale ROPE FOR SALE

GEO. E. HYDE & CO. Phone 34J

Lumber & Mill Work

TRAY MATERIAL

A SPECIALTY

California White Pine

Picking Boxes

MT. DIABLO CEMENT, ETC.

Get our prices and inspect stock before placing orders elsewhere.

All Materials Direct from Manufacturer

We claim to be able to compete on all business in our line and solicit your patronage.

Campbell Lumber Co.

Phone 13L

W. T. MORTON

The little humming bird can do better than the aeroplane, for in its migration across the Gulf of Mexico it flies over 500 miles in a single night. Nearly all birds, in fact, show in their soaring and sailing that they are proficient in the use of several factors in the art of flying that have not yet been mastered either in principle or practice by the most skillful of modern aviators. A vulture or a crane, after a few preliminary wing beats, sets its wings and mounts in wide sweeping circles to a great height, overcoming gravity with no exertion apparent to human vision even when assisted by the most powerful telescopes.

Apricots Wanted

Growers who are not satisfied with the prices offered for their Apricot crops, and not being in position to dry and store the same, would do well to call on us and ascertain what we can do to help them.

GEO. E. HYDE & CO.,
Campbell, Cal.

Phone "Campbell, 34J."



Trade at the

Campbell Market

Campbell California

**OUR MEATS
ARE GOOD**

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Next Sunday, July 4th—marks the completion of twelve years of the present Pastorate. It was just twelve years ago that the Pastor preached his first sermon in the Campbell church and was called thereto. He is wondering how many of us are not off on vacation or Exposition trips! Will all members of the church and congregation who are not thus away please plan to be out Sunday morning. The Pastor will speak on "Realizing our Pattern." Sunday-school and C. E. as usual. The Pastor will lead the Endeavor meeting. Union Evening service. As it is July Fourth, we will have, with the Stereopticon, a National and Patriotic Song Service. All are most cordially invited.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Fundamental Principles of Health

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M.D.

(Copyright, 1914, by A. S. Gray)

MANUFACTURE OF MALT.

The more we investigate the causes which have made each individual what he is today the more we become convinced that every being has affluences which link him with the whole past; that there is a continuity of germ plasma and also of protoplasm which goes back to the very beginning of life on this globe; and that if we could only know all the factors which are concerned in producing any single organism, however simple it might be, in all its relations and proportions, we could explain the universe from top to bottom and evolve an infallible remedy for all our ills. Consequently the study of the beginning of life in any organism is immensely interesting and illuminating to such of us as are not egotists and do not insist on learning in the most expensive of all schools—that of personal experience. Hence, to the open minded the study of the manufacture of malt should be most suggestive and instructive.

Any live seed or grain can be malted; and barley, oats, rice, wheat, rye and maize are used, but because of its flavor and other important qualities barley is the prime favorite for this purpose. The average time required to malt barley is 12 days. The operation is started by "steeping" or soaking the barley corns in tanks of water for about forty-eight to seventy hours.

After the barley is removed from the steeping tanks it is made up into rectangular heaps sixteen to twenty inches deep known as position No. 1, or the "couch," the object of this being to enable it to gather heat and start active germinating. It usually remains in couch twelve to twenty-four hours, or until the interior of the heap registers a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit. At this point the barley is moved to position No. 2, or "young floor," and there thinly and evenly spread in order that it may be controlled. When germination begins enzymes are secreted and these act on the reserve material, starch and proteins of the endosperm, converting them into simpler compounds, capable of diffusing to various parts of the growing germ.

But the limited germination which constitutes the malting process retains all the soluble compounds in the finished malt. Starch and the proteins are reformed, the former being deposited in the tissues of the germ and the cells of the scutellum which previously were almost free from starch; the protein matter deposited in the latter disappears to a considerable extent and the protoplasmic content of the cells constituting the root which protrudes from the base of the grain.

After the first rootlet has broken through the ends of the sheath it is followed by others until there are perhaps five or more. The cotyledonary sheath, or seed leaf, begins to elongate on the third or fourth day of germination and ruptures the true covering of the grain; it then grows upward between this and the husk and forms the acrospire or "spire" of the maltster. The temperature during six or seven days is kept down to about fifty-five degrees by turning or plowing the grain about every six hours.

About the eighth day the grain is moved to position No. 3, known as "old floor," where it is spread thinly and slowly allowed to dry for the purpose of withering its roots. At this stage the acrospire should be about three-fourths the distance up the corn. The treatment now requires thickening the pile up to about ten inches. The rootlets now having withered and died off, the temperature increase resulting from thickening the grain pile is accompanied by little if any increase in the growth of the acrospire, the action being confined chiefly to the mellowing of the grain by the enzymes. Under normal conditions the temperature in "old piece" is allowed to rise as high as about twenty degrees during the six hours previous to loading it into the kiln.

At this stage the moisture content is about forty per cent and it is easily possible to break down the corn between the thumb and finger; the grain is soft, mealy and soluble; it is mostly digested. The next stage consists in loading the malt into the kiln and there thoroughly drying it to stop all further digestion, then roasting it for the desired flavor.

Animal life is but a continuation of plant life, a part of a cycle, but a cycle in which the animal is dependent on the plant, not the plant on the animal. Animal life cannot exist without plants. Therefore, in consuming deficient plant food, we are cutting our life chain.

OLD CONCORD CHURCH



THIS WAS PEGGY'S DAY OF REAL JOY

Thoughtfulness for the Unfortunate Brought the Reward That It Deserved.

The little town was gay with bunting, and the clear sunshine and radiant blue of the skies seemed to unite joyously for the festive occasion. Every one seemed infused with the patriotic spirit of the day, and Peggy Marsden felt somewhat ashamed of her drooping spirits as she passed down the street. But it is hard, at twenty-two, when one has quarreled with one's sweetheart and given up a picnic of many weeks' planning in consequence, to feel in the happiest of moods.

She had decided to go down to Susie's to be cheered up. Susie Montgomery, while favored of fortune's children in the matter of wealth, was afflicted with an unsightly deformity that caused her to shun social functions and find her pleasure apart from the crowds. Happy-go-lucky Peggy, as she was often called, had found a sympathetic chord in the girl's heart, and they were warm friends. She knew now that she would have the warmest of sympathizers in Susie.

As she passed along, musing over her trouble, a wan, unhappy little face looked out at her from one of the windows; so serious was it that she thought it, at first, that of an old person. Then it flashed suddenly upon her that it was Dick Marville, the scrubwoman's little boy, who had been thrown from his sled while coasting and had been helplessly paralyzed. As she hurried on she wondered what it must mean to be a boy of ten and housed like that on the fourth of July; a warm wave of sympathy swept over her, and when she reached Susie's house, instead of pouring into her ears the tale of her own trouble, she laid a little plan before her. She knew that the Montgomerys always had splendid fireworks in the evening. What a treat it would be for Dick if he could see them!

"Susie, won't you let me drive your dogcart down to the village and bring poor little Dick Marville up here to see the fireworks? He isn't having any Fourth at all, and it must be dreadfully dull for a boy."

"Why, you dear Peggy, it will be splendid!" And so, instead of grieving over a miserable quarrel, Peggy spent the next few hours in the happiest work she had ever done.

Indeed, Maurice Arnold was little in her thoughts—not half so much as she was in his, for he was having an unhappy time of it. That evening as he passed down Main street on his way home he was surprised to see Susie Montgomery's dogcart at the curb near Dick Marville's home, and Peggy, with the happiest expression on her face he had ever seen, lifting a pale, but radiant, child from the cart. It seemed providential that he should meet her thus. With one bound he sprang forward.

"Peggy, that child is too heavy for you; let me carry him in;" and without waiting for her answer he took the boy from her and passed into the house.

Peggy stood waiting; she couldn't very well hurry away without thanking him; it would be so rude. In a few moments he was out again, and helping her gently into the cart. He sprang in beside her and drove toward the Montgomerys.

After a moment Peggy spoke: "To think that poor little Dick Marville should have brought us together like this!"

And Maurice replied: "It wasn't Dick, Peggy; it was your tender sympathy for one in trouble."

A new broom sweeps much cleaner when a new servant girl is operating

WOMEN HEROINES OF REVOLUTION

Two Whose Efforts Are Worthy of a Place in the Pages of History.

Everyone of course is familiar with the tragic story of Major Andre, the young officer sent by the British to negotiate the treason of Benedict Arnold, who was captured when the plot was frustrated and hanged as a spy. But only a very few are aware of the fact that indirectly the capture of Andre was due to a woman's intuition.

During the operations of the American army in the vicinity of the Hudson, Lieut. John Webb, an aid on Washington's staff, was a frequent visitor at the mansion of Gerard G. Beekman, at Peekskill. One day Lieutenant Webb left a valise containing an amount of gold and one of his uniforms with Mrs. Beekman, asking her not to give it to anyone without a written request from himself or his brother Samuel.

Some two weeks later a neighbor named Joshua Hett Smith came riding up for the lieutenant's grip and talked so convincingly that Mr. Beekman was about to give it to him, when his wife interfered. Smith got impatient.

"Why, Mrs. Beekman," he said, "you know me very well. Jack didn't give me that request for his valise, because he was in a hurry and didn't have time to write it. But now he needs his uniform right away and must have it. It isn't as if you were giving the valise to a stranger."

But Cornelia Beekman's feminine sixth sense told her that something was wrong.

"It is true that I know you very well, Smith," she rejoined, sternly. "Too well to let you have Sam's property!"

Mr. Beekman himself was inclined to side with Smith, but his wife remained firm and finally the visitor rode off disgruntled.

Smith called for Lieutenant Webb's valise on the very day of Andre's flight. Andre himself was in hiding in Smith's house. Smith, it seems, had heard Lieutenant Webb tell about the grip and its contents that afternoon at the tavern, and knowing that Webb and Andre were both of the same size had determined to get the patriot officer's uniform for the British spy.

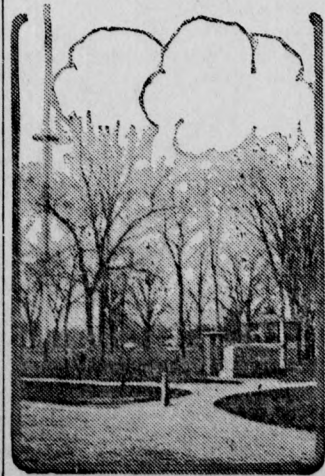
Had Andre made his dash for New York disguised as an aid of the commander in chief himself there is no doubt that the American outposts would have facilitated instead of hindered his progress, and that he would have reached the British lines scot-free. That he did not get Webb's uniform is due solely to the keenness and determination of an American matron.

Other deeds of individual hardihood and even heroism were performed by women without number. There, for instance, is the story of Mrs. Jane Thomas, mother of seven Continental soldiers, who learned that the Tories were going to surprise a small patriot force at Cedar Spring, S. C., and who rode 60 miles in one night to apprise them, with the result that when the Tories made their attack they found themselves ambushed.

There also is the story of a similar service performed by Lydia Darrah, with results of far more moment to the patriot cause. Mrs. Darrah was a Quakeress with whom a number of British officers were quartered during the occupation of Philadelphia. The Darrah house was opposite the headquarters of Lord Howe, and for that reason was sometimes used for the reading of general orders to the officers.

On one occasion Mrs. Darrah was fortunate enough to overhear an order read for the troops to make a night attack on Washington's army, which was then encamped at White Marsh. Lydia ran the British lines and apprised the Americans, so that when the British came up they found their enemy with his cannon mounted, his troops under arms and so prepared at every point to receive the attack that they had to fall back without striking a blow. Had the attack been successful Washington's army, the flower of the Continental forces, would have been scattered and the war very possibly terminated.

FAMOUS LEXINGTON GREEN AS IT APPEARS TODAY



ONE FOURTH HE REALLY ENJOYED

Tommy's Time of Happiness That Stayed With Him for Many Days.

"Sh-s-wee; sh-s-wee!" squeaked the saw, as it gnawed its way slowly into a knotty limb.

It was a hot day, and the saw was dull, and the boy was a mite of a fellow.

"Sh-s-wee; sh-s-wee!" And all the while the thoughts of the boy were surging out to the other boys, who were exploding torpedoes and crackers on the village streets, and to the big parade at midday and the fireworks in the evening.

As soon as this limb and three others were done, he would be free to go. He looked at them critically, and calculated how long it would take.

He would not have any torpedoes or crackers to explode, but he could look at those of the other boys and listen to the noise. And it would not matter so very much if they did laugh at his clothes. Fourth of July didn't come very often, and he could stand a little jeering for the pleasure of the holiday.

He did not feel any pity for himself, or think it hard that he must go into the woods every morning to gather limbs, and then spend the greater part of each day cutting them into convenient pieces for the stove; but he did feel sorry that his mother could not spare a half day from her washing and ironing, or even time to go out with him to listen to the delightful snapping of the torpedoes and crackers.

At last there was sufficient wood for the day, and with bounding heart but shrinking form he stole along the sidewalks, watching and listening eagerly, though keeping himself as much as possible in the background. Up and down one street after another he moved, finally pausing at a yard that was delightfully noisy with explosives. The tight board fence was too high to peep over without raising himself on tiptoes, but the gate was several inches lower. Here he stopped and caught his breath at sight of a boy holding a lighted match to a giant cracker.

The boy was Roy Green, the doctor's son, and with him were Bobby and baby Edith. He knew them all by sight, and his eyes shone with admiration at the cool composure with which Roy was doing his lighting.

He had never been spoken to by Roy. His heart gave a sudden bound at a cordial: "Hello, there, Tommy! Won't you come in and help us fire these things off?"

Tommy fairly gasped at the idea, and his gaze stole rapturously to the crackers lying about the ground, and to the big box of torpedoes.

It was strange, incomprehensible. He did not know that the night before Doctor Green had made out a list for the parade, choosing war veterans instead of prominent men to fill the conspicuous places, and that he had spoken



"You Mustn't Leave Us This Way."

en of Tommy's father as being one of the brave men who had died for the country.

When the crackers and torpedoes were exploded, and Tommy was turning back toward the gate, Roy caught him protesting by the arm.

"Look here, Tommy," he cried; "you mustn't leave us this way. We're going to have a game of croquet, and then mamma will have lunch for us in the summer house. After that we'd like to have you in our carriage in the parade. I know papa will be pleased. He said your father was in his company, and that he was one of the best men. It's right that you should be in the parade. And we'd like to have you go with us to the fireworks this evening, too. Papa has charge of them, you know, and maybe he'll let us help a little."

So Tommy remained and played croquet, and had lunch with them in the summer house, and went with them in the parade.

Then he hurried home and told his mother about it, but returned in time to help carry the fireworks to the square in front of the courthouse, and to assist in placing skyrocket and mines and pin wheels in position for firing, and to do many of those important things, which so delight the heart of a boy.

And his conspicuous position in the proceedings of the day so impressed the other boys that they ceased to jeer him from that time on, and took him into their games as a comrade in good standing.

CELEBRATED HIS PRIVATE FOURTH

How Grandfather Watts Recognized Day of Signing of Independence Declaration.

Grandfather Watts used to tell us boys

That a Fourth wa'n't a Fourth without any noise.

He would say, with a thump of his hickory stick,

That it made an American right down sick

To see his sons, on the Nation's Day,

Sit 'round in a listless sort of way,

With no oration and no train band,

No firework show and no root-beer stand,

While his grandsons, before they were out of bibs,

Were ashamed—great Scott! to fire off squibs.

And so each Independence morn,

Grandfather Watts took his powder horn,

And the flintlock-gun his father had

When he fought under Schuyler, a country lad,

And Grandfather Watts would start and tramp

Ten miles to the woods at Beaver Camp;

For Grandfather Watts used to say—and scowl—

That a decent chipmunk, or wood-chuck, or owl

Was better company, friendly or shy,

Than folks who didn't keep Fourth of July.

And so he would pull his hat down on his brow,

And march for the woods, sou' east-by sou'!

But once—ah! long, long years ago,

For grandfather's gone where good men go—

One hot, hot Fourth, by ways of our own,

Such short cuts as boys have always known,

We hurried, and followed the dear old man

Beyond where the wilderness began,

To the deep, black woods at the foot of the Hump,

And there was a clearing and a stump,

And there on the stump our grandfather stood,

Talking and shouting out there in the sun,

And firing that funny old flintlock-gun

Once in a minute, his head all bare,

Having his Fourth of July out there—

The Fourth of July he used to know

Back in eighteen and twenty or so.

First, with his face to the heaven's blue,

He read the "Declaration" through;

And then, with gestures to left and right,

He made an oration erudite,

Full of words six syllables long;

And then our grandfather broke into song,

And, scaring the squirrels in the trees,

Gave "Hail Columbia" to the breeze.

And I tell you the old man never heard

When we joined in the chorus, word for word!

But he sang out strong to the bright blue sky;

And if voices joined in his Fourth of July

He heard them as echoes of days gone by.

And when he had done, we all slipped back,

As still as we came, on our twisting track,

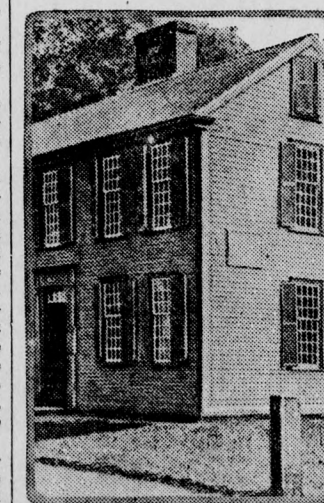
While words more clear than the flintlock shots

Rang in our ears. And Grandfather Watts?

He shouldered the gun his father bore

And marched off home, nor' west-by nor'!

CLARK-HANCOCK HOUSE

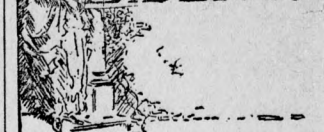


Built 1698; enlarged 1734; residence of Rev. John Hancock 55 years, and his successor, Rev. Jonas Clark, 50 years. Here Samuel Adams and John Hancock were sleeping when aroused by Paul Revere, April 19, 1775.

Flag Day Popular.

Although Flag day is a comparatively recent addition to the national red letter days, it has been so heartily approved by popular sentiment that its observance in future is likely to be general.

FOR THE SAKE OF LIBERTY



In the drawing room of the Spencers hung the portrait of an exquisitely beautiful girl with powdered hair and panniered skirt. She was the famous ancestress of little Mrs. Spencer, and, when Mistress Barbara Stuart, had saved two continental officers from being captured by her presence of mind and ready wit. One was her brother, the other a cousin, whom General Washington had sent to Burlington with a message to General Wayne.

The temptation being too great to brook resistance, they stopped to see Mistress Barbara, and while she was preparing refreshments a company of tory foragers came to the house. Mistress Barbara cordially invited the unwelcome callers within the house, knowing that it was less risky than to keep them without. She ushered the Tories into the dining room, then rushed to the kitchen and gave timely warning to her brother and cousin, telling them to remain perfectly quiet until she came again. Returning to the dining room with a huge tray heaped with delicacies, she spread them before the Tories, talking merrily, her quick tongue ever ready with a witty remark. When they were all busily engaged eating the tempting viands she softly closed the door and shot the bolt in place. Commanding her kinsmen to mount and ride away, she followed them with her eyes until they were lost to view; then she ran to the nearest house and sent the men to capture the Tories, which they did.

John Spencer was a stolid, adamant man, who was vice president of a bank, and when he married dainty Barbara Stuart everyone speculated as to the wisdom of his choice, for she was a butterfly creature who never gave a second glance at the serious side of life. One day Barbara astonished everyone by joining the Sorosis club, much against the will of John, who believed that a woman's realm was bounded by the four corners of her home.

In the meantime Barbara developed into an ardent suffragist, which John knew nothing until he read an article in the paper saying: "Tomorrow being Independence day, the Sorosis club has arranged an interesting program and the mayor will preside. Mrs. John Spencer has consented to speak on equal suffrage and the Constitution, and judging by the able manner in which she handled the child-labor question at the last meeting, there promises to be a discourse on the suffrage question worthy of many listeners."

This was too much for John. His wife addressing a motley Fourth of July crowd and for the cause of equal suffrage! She was forgetting her duty, and he must call a halt on the unbecoming actions or no telling what they would lead to. Barbara was not at home when he called up on the phone, so he had nurse his ire until evening.

"What does this mean?" he demanded, handing her the paper. "Exactly what you have read there," she calmly answered.

"I forbid you to deliver that address tomorrow, Barbara, so you had better phone the mayor that you are indisposed."

"I'll do nothing of the sort, John. For a long time I have been waiting for an opportunity to address a mixed crowd. There are a few things I think the men ought to know. I want to invite you to accompany me tomorrow; but of course, if you disapprove, you must forego that pleasure."

John's face became the hue of a boiled lobster, and he stormed and fumed, walking the floor like a caged beast while Barbara perused the paper totally oblivious of his presence. Finally he went upstairs with a parting command that she remain at home the next day.

John was awakened by the explosion of cannon-crackers, for which the small boy next door spent his weekly allowance to properly usher in the glorious Fourth. He found Barbara at the breakfast table already attired for the street.

"I had to have breakfast earlier this morning, dear," she smilingly said, "for we women resolved to be on the platform before the crowd assembled and to begin the program on the second of the time appointed."

"Do you mean to say that you are going—knowing that you are doing so without my approbation?"

"I am thoroughly cognizant of that fact, my dear John. Do you recall what day this is? Our forefathers declared independence 137 years ago, and Barbara Stuart helped capture the enemies of liberty. I mean to do all in my power to help the women rise above the medieval tyranny of men. Good-by, John. So sorry you will not come to hear me."

For an hour he sat alone on the veranda and sulked; then noticing the entire neighborhood moving toward the public square, he grabbed his hat and joined the motley crowd.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

STATE LANDS

JUST NOW YOU SHOULD send \$5 for lists of State Land in any 3 Counties. "There is a reason" why it is to your interest to order AT ONCE rather than a month later. COUNTY SECTIONAL MAPS, showing vacant Government Land, plainly marked; helpful in finding State Land from lists, \$2.50 any County. It pays you to suit you as we have others. Personal checks taken. FREE—Small Blue Booklet, just off press; map circular. Write JOSEPH CLARK, Manager California State Land Information Bureau, 1511 K Street, Sacramento, Cal. (Established 25 years)

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, \$1.00; Gold, Silver, Tin, 50c; Zinc or Copper, 10c. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank—Adv.

Guaranteed Eye Glasses \$1

Send No Money. Just Write. MOORE, Optician, 1611 Broadway Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Awkward Compliment.

There is such a thing as being too persistently complimentary. A candid and well meaning professor who had witnessed the performance of a little play in a private house in which his hostess had taken the leading part met the lady as she came from behind the curtain.

"Madam," he said, rushing up to her, "you played excellently. That part fits you to perfection."

"Oh, no, professor," said the lady modestly. "A young and pretty woman is needed for that part."

"But, madam," persisted the professor, "you have positively proved the contrary!"—Pearson's Weekly.

HOW SHE ENDED TEN YEARS OF SKIN-TORTURE

Oct. 28, 1914—"I had eczema on my face for ten years. Little red pimples formed in a small spot on my chin and then spread all over my face. They itched and burned me awfully. I tried almost every remedy and treatment that could be used for this trouble, but nothing did me any good. I used resorcinol ointment and resorcinol soap, and was relieved in a day or two. In one month I was cured. This was six months ago and the trouble has never returned."—(Signed) Mrs. C. C. Roberts, Weatherford, Okla. Every drug store sells resorcinol ointment and resorcinol soap and doctors have prescribed the resorcinol treatment for more than twenty years.—Adv.

Hunger and Thirst.

While many men of science have noted that the sensation of hunger is in the stomach and that of thirst in the throat, the Italian Valentinus, a view that the seat of both sensations is situated in the gullet. He found that a cocaine injection in the esophagus (the channel from the mouth to the stomach) resulted in immediate suppression of the sensations of both hunger and thirst.

Savages have long known that the chewing of cocoa leaves renders the gullet insensitive and destroys any desire for food or drink.—New York Tribune.

Constipation causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One laxative, three for cathartic.—Adv.

Gave Him the Information.

A missionary from China gave an impromptu lecture on the subject of the country and the work being done there before an audience of Sunday school youngsters and believed he had thoroughly impressed the children with the idea of idolatry. To test them he put the question:

"Children, if you were to go into a Chinese place of worship what would you see there that you would not see in any place of worship in this country?"

With one voice, the entire class yelled, "Chinese!"—Chicago News.

Byron's Pet Goose.

Even when living in Venice Byron used to hanker after geese at Michaelmas. Countess Guiccioli relates that one year he bought a goose in August so as to be well prepared for the feast. "He fed it every day for a month previously and the poet and the bird became so mutually attached that when September 29 arrived he could not kill it. He bought another and had the pet goose swung in a cage under his carriage when he traveled."—London Strand Magazine.

Vegetable Chat.

"I see that some college professor has been saying that he believes that vegetables can see and hear while growing in the garden."

"Is that so?"

"Yes; not only that, but he believes that ages hence they will be able to converse with one another."

"Oh, that's old!"

"What's old?"

"Vegetables conversing. I've often heard 'Jack and the Beans-talk!'"

Artist Gets a Jolt.

D'Auber (proudly)—Here is a little painting I have just finished. What do you think of it, old chap?

Artless—It isn't half bad. By the way, did you draw on your imagination for those ostriches in the background?

D'Auber—Ostriches! Why, you nearly, squint-eyed duffer, those are real!—Indianapolis Star.



SHARP WITS TURNED TABLES

Moses Mendelssohn, Philosopher, Cleverly Evens Up Matters With Number of Feasting Cavaliers.

Moses Mendelssohn, who was the victim of much abuse, but whose sharp wit always turned the tables on his persecutors, was once sitting in an inn where a number of cavaliers were feasting. They observed the philosopher, and in order to annoy him sent him a plate of apple parings which remained from their repast.

The philosopher accepted the gift gravely and seemed plunged in thought. Then the cavaliers suddenly noticed that there were tears in his eyes.

"Why are you crying?" asked one of them.

"I am thinking of something my dead mother once said to me," replied Moses. "When I was a child I had a very sweet tooth, and mother tried to discourage me. Once when she caught me stealing some sweets he said: 'My son, if you keep on this way you shall have to be content some day with the leavings of pigs.'"

"But why are you crying?" reiterated the cavalier.

"Alas!" responded the philosopher "her prophecy has come true!"

Same as Now.

Mrs. Styles—This paper says in the days of old Rome a woman's character was known by her dress. The toga was worn by the men, but the stola was the raiment for the women.

Mr. Styles—And I suppose it was the custom for the wife to have half a dozen stolas to the old man's one toga

Very True.

Mr. Bacon—I see in the Arctic region a man who wants a divorce leaves home in anger and does not return for several days. The wife takes the hint and departs.

Mrs. Bacon—But how is the wife to know if he wants a divorce or has gone away to avoid the housecleaning?

If.

American Tourist—So your brother went to America?

Peasant—Yes; an' he was makin a mint o' money. If he'd lived he'd be a gentleman this day!—Judge.

His Excuse.

"You were a very long time going on that errand, Tommy?"

"Yes, mother, but you see I'm entered in a race at school tomorrow and I wanted to save my speed."

Light on His Feet.

"Judging from the way old Mr. Gadson tangoes, he doesn't feel the weight of his years much."

"No, and apparently he doesn't feel the weight of his sins, either."

Hurrying a Girl.

"I notice you hustle hurriedly down when Cholly calls."

"Yes; he always brings me a box of candy. But if I keep him waiting he'll begin eating it."

WOMAN'S REASON.



"She's very masculine, isn't she?"

"She is, and she isn't."

"What do you mean?"

"I asked her last week why she was so mannish and she replied, 'Because.'"

His Offense.

"Is this your first offense?" asked the judge of the prisoner at the bar after his conviction.

"No, your honor," was the reply; "I hired a lawyer once before."

Cause of Delay.

Mr. Gotham—If you don't hurry up, dear, we'll be late for the theater.

Mrs. Gotham—Why, you're not going to drive the automobile down yourself, are you?

POLITICIAN'S IDEA OF WORD

Newly-Elected Commissioner Requests Pupils Spell Egypit When He Really Meant Egypt.

A country politician was elected to the school board. One day he visited a school and told the teacher he desired to examine the boys and girls.

A spelling class was performing, so the commissioner said he would inquire into the proficiency of that organization. The teacher gave him a spelling book and the students lined up in front of the mighty educator.

He thumbed the book. Then, pointing at the first boy, he said:

"Spell egypit."

"E-g-g-p-i-t," slowly spelled the boy.

"Wrong," said the commissioner, and pointing to the next boy:

"You spell egypit."

"E-g-g-p-i-t," spelled the boy.

"Wrong. You spell it."

The next boy spelled it the same way, and the next and the next.

"Bad spellers, these," commented the commissioner to the distressed teacher.

"Why, Mr. Commissioner," she protested, "they have spelled egypit correctly."

"They have not."

"Will you let me see the word in the book?" the teacher asked, tearfully. "I am sure they have."

"Here it is," said the commissioner, and he pointed to the word "Egypt."

Place to Growl.

"Your husband has a dog, hasn't he?"

"Oh, yes."

"Where is he?"

"He's gone up to the tax office with my husband."

"But what does he take the dog there for?"

"Oh, the dog can growl, too."

Caring for Stock.

Mrs. Farmer—They tell me that oxen and sheep are believed to fatten better in company than when kept alone.

Mr. Farmer—Well, when Susie has her young man in the parlor tonight I'll ask her to invite 'em in.

A LESSON.



"Women cannot stand as much physical exertion as men."

"Say, did you ever try going shopping with your wife?"

Easy Stages.

Flatbush—Where's your horse?

Bensonhurst—Oh, I loaned him to my neighbor, Brown.

"Why, I thought he was going to get an automobile?"

"He is; but I thought my horse would get him used to riding in an automobile because it's so hard to make him go."

Practical Illustration.

Teacher—What is meant by the saying, "More haste, less speed?"

Robert—If you try to run fast through a revolving door it will shoot you right out where you started from.

Disproved.

"Doppler says he can read character at a glance."

"Nonsense. He's been glancing at himself in mirrors for 40 years, and he doesn't know yet that he's a fool."

A Recommendation.

"Are you sure of this new man you have taken on?"

"Of course I am. He has just finished a long term of uplift in one of the most popular state prisons."

Making Eyes.

Patience—This paper says that artificial eyes were invented by a Paris surgeon in the sixteenth century.

Patrice—And don't you suppose the girls "made eyes" before that?

Contrary Methods.

"That speaker did a queer thing in his speech about the corrupt boss."

"What was queer about it?"

"He squarely attacked him in roundly denouncing him."

An Eye to the Future.

He—You have refused me! I shall go into foreign lands, there to forget and to gain my fortune.

She—May I also have a refusal on you when you return?

A Poetic Play.

"Father, do poets play on lyres?"

"No, my son, the lyre of a modern poet is a ball-bearing typewriter, which produces nothing worthy the name of music."

Something New.

Bill—Anything new in railroad building?

Jill—Oh, yes; a western road is using nothing but twilight sleepers in construction

IS ARTIFICIAL SUN

Invention of Scientists for Purification of Water.

It is Claimed to Have Much the Same Effect as That Produced by the Rays of the Sun—in Use in Europe.

It has long been known that water allowed to flow over a bed of sand, a natural filter, and subjected to the sun's rays, soon becomes free from harmful bacteria. The powerful sterilizing effect of the sun's rays which are so effective in destroying germs has been attributed to the ultra-violet part of the light. The problem for scientists has been to devise some way of employing the sterilizing effects of these rays in an effective manner for human use.

French and German scientists set about the task and have produced a new sterilizer, in which, in order that the maximum amount of ultra-violet rays can penetrate the rock crystal, which is the only solid that will admit such penetration. The light given out is vastly richer in ultra-violet rays, in proportion to visible rays than in sunlight.

The sterilizing apparatus was tested at Marseilles and Rouen, where typhoid has become an epidemic, and the results obtained were highly satisfactory. The French carried one of the sterilizers into Morocco and the freedom of the troops from ravages of typhoid, which raged among the Moors, was attributed by the army surgeons largely to the use of the ray-sterilized water. Reports of tests made in the Austrian army shows a similar success for the system, and the United States army surgeons in the Philippines declare that the rays destroyed the harmful bacilli in the water there and also the ameba, which abound in practically all tropical waters.

The rays, it is said, may also be used for purifying the waters of public baths and their use will be especially valuable in keeping the water of swimming pools pure and free from lurking danger of germs. The cost of the apparatus is comparatively low—an outfit of 150 gallons per hour capacity costing in the neighborhood of \$200. Cost of operation is slight where electric current is available, and the operation of the machine does not require a high degree of skill.

Further use for the invention will be found in purifying water for the manufacture of artificial ice, in bottling works and other industries, in which the purity of water used should be an important consideration. Experiments are now being made to find a means for adopting the rays to the sterilization of milk and it is thought that such an apparatus making use of the ultra-violet principle will ultimately be evolved.

CASTER EMBODIES NEW IDEA

Ingenuous Mounting Makes Considerable Improvement Over the Apparatus of the Past.

An ingenious mounting for the wheel is embodied in a furniture caster recently invented. The caster holder, as described by Popular Mechanics, revolves on a pin inserted in the furniture leg in the usual manner, while each end of the axle of the wheel works in flat inverted V-shaped



Caster That is Central Under Leg of Furniture When at Rest, but Moves to One Side When Rolled.

slots in the sides of the holder, so that the wheel slides from one side to the other when the furniture is being moved and trails readily without requiring the holder to reverse. When the furniture is at rest the axle takes its place at the middle or high part of the slot and the caster wheel is therefore central under the furniture leg.

The Princess Islands.

The Princess Islands, in the Sea of Marmora, now said to have been fortified, as the last defense of Constantinople, have been a place of exile in all ages. In Byzantine times the savage Empress Irene was shut up in a nunnery upon Prinkipo, the chief island. At the time of the Young Turk revolution the worst officials of the Yildiz gang were interned here, though they were politely termed "guests of the island." And afterward the Marmara Islands became the dumping ground of the wretched dogs of Constantinople, which the reformers did not dare directly to put to death, though they had no scruples about leaving them to starve and perish of hunger tempered by cannibalism.

HUERTA'S HOME ON LONG ISLAND



This is the residence at Forest Hills, Long Island, which Gen. Victoriano Huerta has leased and in which he has installed his wife and their household of 30 children, grandchildren, tutors and servants.

Are Your Hands Tied?

by a chronic disease common to woman-kind? You feel dull—headache? Back-ache, pains here and there—dizziness or perhaps hot flashes? There's nothing you can accomplish—nothing you can enjoy! There's no good reason for it—because you can find permanent relief in

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

Mrs. Fannie H. Brent, of Bryant, Nelson Co., Va., writes: "I believe I had every pain and ache a woman could have, my back was weak, and I suffered with nervousness and could not sleep at night. Suffered with soreness in my right hip, and every month would have spells and have to stay in bed. I have taken eight bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one vial of your 'Pleasant Pellets'. Can now do my work for six in family, and feel like a new woman. I think it is the best medicine in the world for women. I recommend it to all my friends and many of them have been greatly benefited by it."

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS Relieve Liver Ills!

A Huge Book.

The Kah-gyur, or Tibetan Bible, consists of 108 volumes of 1,000 pages each, containing 1,083 separate books. Each of the volumes weighs ten pounds and forms a package twenty-six inches long, eight inches broad and eight inches deep. This Bible requires a dozen yaks for its support, and the carved wooden blocks from which it is printed need rows of houses, like a city, for their storage. A tribe of Mongols paid 1,000 oxen for a copy of this Bible. In addition to the Bible there are 225 volumes of commentaries, which are necessary for its understanding. There is also a large collection of revelations, which supplement the Bible.—London Mail.

Have Healthy, Strong, Beautiful Eyes. Oculists and Physicians used Murine Eye Remedy many years before it was offered as a Domestic Eye Medicine. Murine is Still Compounded by Our Physicians and guaranteed by them as a Reliable Relief for Eyes that Need Care. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes—No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Buy Murine of your Druggist—accept no Substitute, and if interested write for Book of the Eye Free. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

A Compliment That Went Astray.

"I love to hear you speak French," remarked the sweet young thing.

"Indeed!" said the pompous youth who plumed himself on his linguistic ability. "And why?"

"Because it is so different from most people's French," explained the young thing. The youth plumed himself some more. But only for a moment, because the sweet young thing continued:

"Yes; so different from most people's French, especially French people."—New York Times.

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Nearly All.

First Diner (trying to break the monotony of delay)—Do you believe that all things come to him who waits?

Second Diner—I'm working on that theory anyhow. Some time ago I ordered a plate of hash.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Cottonseed Meal a Good Food.

Cottonseed meal as a human food is being urged by Dr. G. S. Fraps, state chemist and chemist to the experiment station at the agricultural and mechanical college. Cottonseed meal is urged as a substitute, not for flour, but for meat, providing the same elements necessary for the proper support and development of the human system as does meat.

"Cottonseed meal flour is now being used extensively in Texas, and in view of the high price of meat and the general financial condition of the people of the state, this flour should come into a much wider use," says Doctor Fraps. "It is palatable, and if eaten in the proper ration, makes an excellent substitute for meat."

From John Smith's Diary.

Noting that the eache shyppe brot toe our shores nothunge butte menne, we resolved toe bryngre over some suitable wyves from England, thatte ye new nation mighte notte be a stagge nation. Ye expense for these wyves we decided to lette ye husband provyde accordinge to hys substance, thereby making itte a donation.—Judge.

Why Men Eat More Than Women.

That men eat five or six per cent more than women—not because they are gluttons, but because they actually require that much more nourishment—appears as a result of an investigation made in the nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institute at Washington by Francis G. Benedict and L. E. Eames, says the Literary Digest. The reason for the discrepancy seems to be that women have a smaller proportion of active tissues than men of the same weight and more inactive material, such as fat. The investigation disclosed that the average woman generates only 1,355 heat units in the 24 hours, as against 1,638 produced by the man, or about two per cent more for the latter per pound of body weight. When groups were compared, after careful selection of individuals of nearly the same height and weight, the men were found to produce about 12 per cent more heat than women.

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Eldon, Mo.—"I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would



walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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S. F. N. U. 27, 1915

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
I. W. Snow, W. M.
James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Nelson A. Blake, Noble Grand.
G. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keessling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MR. ROBERT SCHOLZ, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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Rainfall To Date

For month of October	48 inches
" " November	67 "
" " December	4.97 "
" " January	4.92 "
" " February	19.59 "
" " March	2.10 "
Total to 8 A. M. today	28.09 "
Total to June 20 last year	25.16 "

MOTOR TRIPS In A Comfortable Motor Truck

To Mt. Hamilton and return \$1.35

To San Juan Baptista Mission \$1.35

Basin Park, return by way of Santa Cruz Trees, a
two day trip. Wonderful scenery.

Moonlight ride to Stanford. See the valley Beautiful.
Measure trips, picnics and camping trips planned

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Farm and Garden

WINTER WASTE OF MANURE.

How It May Be Prevented In the
Barnyard.

Because of snowfall and snow melting, wet weather and some hard and beating rains at intervals through the winter that season is the one in which the losses of barnyard manure are always very heavy. In handling barnyard manure the farmer can save or lose the equivalent of many dollars every year. Winter is the one season when he should guard against these losses.

There are always weeks upon weeks of bad weather, when the farmer does not feel like getting out with the spreader and getting rid of the increasing accumulations. Possibly before this manure can be moved a heavy rain or a series of freezes, sudden thaws and heavy rains will appear. The more water falls on the exposed piles of this fertilizer the less actual fertility there will be left in it.

A pile of manure heats or it becomes a hotbed of germ activities. A part of the very valuable nitrogen in the manure is changed into ammonia and vanishes into the air. Some of the nitrogen is changed over into nitrates, and it is this part of the manure that is dissolved and carried away by the running water.

The soil around a manure heap out in the open always testifies to this waste. You can see the waste in the brown and reddish brown water that runs away from the manure heap after a rain or during a thaw. All the strength is washed out of it if the manure remains exposed long enough, and no great stretch of time is necessary to spoil much of its usefulness.

This is the one year in the memory of most of us when it is absolutely necessary that no manure be allowed to waste. The fertilizer market is very unsettled. The stoppage of potash shipments has created much uneasiness among manufacturers of the commercial fertilizers. There is quite a little potash in the country, but no one pretends there is enough. The shortage may not be felt very keenly this coming summer, but if the war is continued for even a few months longer there will be a shortage that will be undeniable. The one practical substitute we have in this country is stable manure. It therefore becomes far more valuable than it was a few months ago.

Of course the concrete manure pit is the last word in manure preservation. It holds the liquid as well as the solid parts of the manure, and the liquid parts are certainly more valuable than the solids. Where the concreted manure pit is out of the question the next best thing is to store it somewhere under shelter. Of course the spreader should be used steadily if the fields to be manured are in shape to receive it. When labor and field conditions permit manure should be spread on the ground to be benefited as soon as possible.—Farm Progress.

THE COW AND THE DAIRY.

It is the cow and not the capital that makes or breaks the dairyman. Neither elaborate equipment nor expensive feed can make a dairy profitable if the cows are poor. In so far as the cow is an efficient machine for turning feed into milk and fat, her owner will succeed, and nothing can save him if she is lacking in such efficiency.

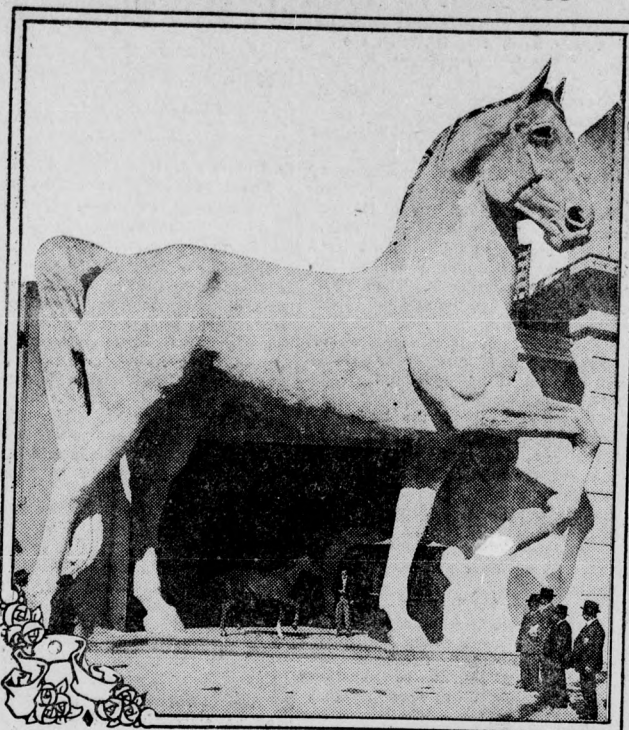
The cow is distinctively the most courteous animal in the world. She always responds to better treatment. What shall we say for some of the men who own her and use her with a niggardliness that shows how little they know of a cow and how little they appreciate her?

It is impossible to induce the cow to give returns before she provides for her own wants. She will use all the food she needs before she will begin to pay for what she gets. What the man who gives his cows a short ration saves in feed represents the feed that would be used by the good cow in making returns.

Keeping steadily at a thing usually produces the best results, and many of our best dairy cows are those which do not give the large amounts of milk for a brief period, but give a fair quantity and keep it up a long time. It is not what a cow can perform in a week or month that determines her value. It is what she is able to do in a year or lifetime that determines this.

To obtain Pens for graduates—Smith.

"The Captain," Trained Horse, and His Giant Model at San Francisco



ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION "ZONE."

THIS photograph shows "The Captain," a trained horse, on the great amusement section, "The Zone," at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, and a giant model of the horse used to attract the attention of passersby on the thoroughfare. "The Captain" is able to add, subtract and multiply up to six figures. He is also able to spell simple words.

SAFETY FIRST! That should be the watchword of every one on the Fourth of July. Not only should the safety of the children, which is paramount, be assured, but property should be looked after lest some small boy's cracker set fire. Make yourself a vigilance committee of one to watch for fires for the next week. You may be able to prevent a costly blaze.

ONE of the most commendable acts of the County Board of Supervisors at a recent meeting was the purchase of \$35,000 in state highway bonds in addition to the \$90,000 agreed upon at a former meeting. In doing this it is possible to go ahead with the state highway between San Jose and Los Gatos. This addition was necessary because the cost of construction is more than formerly estimated. Santa Clara county is noted for its good roads and its reputation must be kept. This short stretch of the highway when completed will give a good road from the bay cities to Santa Cruz on the coast. Now the next move is for the state commission to get busy on that highway that the county may get the benefit as soon as possible.

Local and Personal

Colored crepe papers at Smith's.
Apricots wanted to dry by the ton.
GEO. E. HYDE CO. Phone 34 J.
Konkiri Self-Filler Non-Leakable fountain pens at Smith's.
Mrs. Goss who has been quite ill for some time will be taken to San Francisco for treatment.

Lost: One pair gold rimmed child's glasses. Finder please leave at Whitman's store for reward.

For Sale: A few fine R. I. Red hens and leghorns laying pullets. Inquire of Mrs. Butler, North 1st St.

Mrs. Bertina Lopes of King City is visiting her father, Mr. E. Jones and sister, Mrs. E. C. Merrill.

Mr. August Jorgenson and son, Albert arrived Wednesday from their home at Encanto, to remain during the fruit season.

The Grangers will hold a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiesendanger near Cupertino, Saturday, to which all Orchard City Grangers are cordially invited.

A real hand-made Kao wood uke, made by Fred Stevens, is on display in the Press office window. Six dollars takes this fine instrument.

The fruit season is on and the annual arrival of workers is at its height. The J. C. Ainsley cannery will begin the steady run for the season on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. R. Davidson who recently underwent an operation at Oakland is reported doing nicely. She expects to be able to return to Campbell in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory of Terra Bella took Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde home with them Sunday in their machine. Mr. Hyde returning Monday and Mrs. Hyde Tuesday.

The tennis courts are being kept hot these days by the constant pace of the evenly matched enthusiasts. The boys are practicing up for a carpet-beating contest that may (?) be pulled off in the future.

In the account of the high school commencement at Pacific Grove Miss Elmarie Huribert is especially mentioned as follows: "Miss Elmarie Huribert rendered the pretty ballad, 'Lundy' in a most charming manner, returning after a storm of applause to sing the last verse of the song again." Miss Huribert was also one of a quartet that sang, "Good Night Good Night, Beloved." She was elected as one of the officers of the Alumni Association for the year.

A Real Joy Ride

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merrill were hosts at an auto truck ride and picnic Tuesday evening. The weather was perfect for an affair of that kind and every one had a grandly hilarious time. Mr. Merrill took the party as far as Sunnyvale and on the return stopped for supper in a convenient clearing on Stevens Creek, where a fine bonfire was soon built and the coffee set to boil.

The guests provided themselves with sharpened sticks and toasted frankfurters which were eaten with the lunches brought from home. When the appetites of all had been more than satisfied a pleasant time was spent around the campfire telling stories, and moonlight lent its charm to the ride home. The guests all expressed their appreciation of a new and novel entertainment.

Won Bronze Medal

P. B. Payne of the Orchard City Canning Co. has received the award of the bronze medal for the best packed assortment of canned fruits exhibited at the fair. The gold medal was given for the best single pack which pack was made expressly for the big show, as was also the pack that received the silver medal.

Mr. Payne is very much pleased with his award as his exhibit was taken from the warehouse only a short time before the fair opened and after canning season was closed. His entire exhibit was selected from his regular stock of canned goods and as most of the canners had made special exhibition packs, he is justly proud of his product.

Mr. Payne announces that he expects to begin the canning season about July 20th. The plant is being put in readiness and a Johnson sanitary capping machine is to be added to the equipment.

Miss Adra Eaton of Berkeley is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. P. G. Keith.

D. H. Cramer and family and the Mesdames Davidson will motor to the Exposition Monday.

H. C. Smith and family will go to San Francisco tomorrow to spend the week-end at the Fair. Mr. Smith will leave for Seattle Tuesday, to visit his sister, Mrs. H. P. Wilkins.

The regular meeting of the Campbell Improvement Club will be held this (Friday) evening. The principal subject to be discussed is the street lighting system and all interested are urged to be present, especially those who have assisted financially in the past.

Methodist Church Notes

Mr. Albert Lloyd who is visiting his brother is a member of the Gideons, an organization of Christian commercial travellers, and he spoke to the league Sunday evening concerning the work of that association.

Mr. S. G. Rodeck received the highest number of votes for lay delegate at the election Wednesday evening, and Mrs. Graves was given the highest number for reserve delegate.

There will be an opportunity to unite with the church Sunday morning, and a number of transfers by certificate will be announced at that time.

There will be no service in our church after the league meeting Sunday evening on account of the union service at the Congregational church.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon. The regular date of meeting has been changed from Thursday to Tuesday, the first Tuesday of the month.

An executive meeting of the County Alliance of the Epworth League will be held at Mountain View Tuesday evening. All our cabinet members are included in this call.

The monthly meeting of the Official Board occurs Wednesday evening at the close of prayer meeting. A financial plan for the next conference year will be presented for discussion at that meeting. All our official members should be present to help in the selection and adoption of the best possible plan. An effort will be made to reduce the number of public collections to be taken for various purposes in the course of the year.

We hope all our older members are becoming acquainted with the new comers in the congregation. Greet them in church and call on them in their homes.

New Tract Opened

The Hyde Investment Co. has issued invitations to their friends to meet them on Friday afternoon between two and five at the opening of their new tract known as the "Hyde Residence Park." A short walk South on First Street brings you to the new extension of First where near the corner of the new street known as Alice Avenue, the members of the company will be pleased to show you the advantages of the location as a residence tract.

Wanted

All kinds of fruit to dry at the old Roemer Drier. Dried fruit from patrons stored from one to three months or more free. Prices reasonable.
PAYNE & DENSMORE.

For sale—A quantity of finished lumber fencing in good condition at kindling wood price. Call at this office if interested.

WEBWORM AND ALFALFA.

The Missouri College of Agriculture is Studying the Pest.

[L. Haseman, Missouri station.]
The Missouri College of Agriculture has received reports of a small greenish caterpillar with black spots, which destroys the alfalfa crops. This little caterpillar is one of the so called web worms, and in earlier days it was called the "garden web worm" on account of its injury to truck crops. On maturing it spins a small cocoon, from which emerges a small yellowish brown moth. In this latitude there seems to be three broods during the summer and fall. The last brood of worms is due to appear soon if it has not already arrived.

Several native weeds, including the common pig weed, garden crops, clover and alfalfa, all furnish food for this caterpillar. In earlier years it has been injurious to clover in Missouri, but this is the first year it has done much injury to alfalfa. It feeds on the leaves and tender shoots and spins a considerable amount of silk for tying together the leaves and stems. When abundant it leaves but little foliage on the plants, and what little is left is badly webbed. The crop is not likely to be killed unless the attack be unusually severe or unless it occurs during a severe drought.

The only feasible method of reaching the pest is to cut the crop when badly attacked, even though it may not be ready to cut. This will help to check the work of the pest, and if the alfalfa be cut at the right time, when most of the caterpillars are inclosed in cocoons, they will be removed from the field with the hay, and few of the moths will get back to lay eggs for the next brood of worms. Clean culture so as to keep down all pig weeds and other plants on which they feed in or near alfalfa fields will help to prevent the pest from getting a start in alfalfa.

Control of Black Knot.

Black knot, a fungous disease of cherries and plums, is controlled by cutting out and burning all evidences of the knot several times a year and using bordeaux mixture once late in winter, again when buds begin to swell and two or three applications at intervals of ten days. The best time to find diseased branches is when the foliage is gone.

Henry B. Brown

Wood--Sawing

Let us saw your orchard wood for you. 21 Division Avenue.
Campbell, Cal. Phone 14

Phone S. J. 60

GOLDEN WEST & National Cleaners

Dry Cleaners
Blanket Experts
Hats
Feather
Curtain
Work

House of Dyes

25 S. 3rd St.
San Jose, Cal.

Campbell Agent,
H. C. Smith Phone 31L

J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing

Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Stella M. Parso, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Stella M. Parso, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said administrator at the office of L. D. Bohnett, Rooms 313-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.
San Jose, this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1915.
Geo. L. Parso, Deceased.
Administrator of the estate of Stella M. Parso.
L. D. Bohnett, Attorney for said Administrator.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Mabel Maude Applegarth, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Mabel Maude Applegarth, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said Administrator at the office of L. D. Bohnett, Room 313, Bank of San Jose Building, San Jose, California, or at the office of the said Administrator at the place of business of said Administrator and of said Estate in the County of Santa Clara, San Jose, this 24th day of June, A. D. 1915.
MARIE LOUISE APPLEGARTH, Administrator of the Estate of Mabel Maude Applegarth, Deceased.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Summer Service to Alum Rock Park

Daily, except Saturday and Sunday, an hourly service is run to Alum Rock Park from 6:27 a. m. until 10:27 p. m., then 11:12 p. m. from First and Santa Clara Streets. Take Luna Park cars and transfer at Luna Park to Alum Rock Cars. Corresponding service from Alum Rock Park.

Saturday and Sunday cars run through to San Jose without change, First Street to Alum Rock Park.

Saturday, hourly from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., then half hourly thereafter, on the hour and half hour, until 5:30 p. m. then 6:30 p. m. then take Luna Park cars leaving First and Santa Clara Streets 27 minutes past the hour until 10:27 p. m., then 11:12 p. m. transferring at Luna Park.

Sundays cars leave First and Santa Clara Streets at 7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and 10:00 a. m., then every 20 minutes thereafter until 6:00 p. m., then 6:30 p. m., then take Luna Park cars leaving First and Santa Clara Streets same as week day schedule.

Corresponding service from Alum Rock Park to San Jose.

Patrons if desirous may dance every evening at Alum Rock Park.

Special event every Wednesday evening.

PENINSULAR RAILWAY COMPANY.

Farmer's Attention: Strap iron for dry ground track, already to put down cheap, apply Geo. E. Hyde & Co., South Central ave., Phone 34 J.